

GARDNER RETURNS
TO RING TO-NIGHTR. Edgar
COLUMN

McDraw Should Find Consolation in the Fact That It Was a Brennan That Dropped Him, and Not a Paskert or Lobert.

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They all are sure to get it if they stay there long enough. Remember Julius Caesar. When Brutus called his bluff? And Jeffries, out at Reno. Though he looked so fine and dandy, was a very easy victim. When Johnson copped the candy. Young Alexander wept when he had choked the whole creation, but in those days, as history tells, I had no corporation. You'll have a better chance to play. Whatever hand you're dealt, if you start no trade in wallop. When you wear a "forty" belt.

WEDD' a' think it? Jawn McGraw, the old-time terror of the trails, walloped and put down and out by Pitcher Brennan! Why, for the past twenty years John has been known as a fighter from Scrapple, always ready to deliver the superior sock and come afterward. Many and many a good wallop he has handed, slipped or produced when the occasion demanded action, and it's long since any one has even blaimed a draw with him. But they all go to the scrap heap sooner or later if they continue scrapping. There was Lavigne, Brns, Gans, Nelson, Walselt. There was Timmimore. There was Sullivan. There was Sharkey. There was Jeffries. All good men, and every one of 'em took a drop too much, promptly succeeded by a ten count or a referee's decision. Nobody can last forever in the fast-swinging line. Those who live by the sword shall die by the sword, and those who shall be walloped in turn when they grow gray and fat and lose their footwork and judgment of distance. But anyway, if one must be walloped, Brennan is a pretty good name for the man to turn the trick. There's some consolation to McGraw in it's being a Brennan, rather than a Paskert, or a Knabe, or a Luderus, or a Lobert. The funny thing is that McGraw, old time scrappologist that he is, was there with an alibi to account for his being down for the count. Although his alibi is in the end, he admits that he was struck from behind and then fainted. A veteran mixer always hates to admit even to himself that he can be dropped by a clip on the chin.

THAT'S a curious situation over in England. Yesterday all the English tennis players were out, and only an American, an Australian, an Irishman and a German left. The American, McLaughlin, eliminated the Irishman, J. C. Parke. Doust of Australia and Kroutser of Germany contest to-day, and the winner will have to meet McLaughlin. The lightning speed of the American youngster has made him a favorite. Judging by the easy way in which he defeated the Australian he should win the final contest in England. That will mean another world's championship for America.

BACH CROSS is making a hit with his hard workouts in Los Angeles, where he is training for his July 4th fight with Bud Anderson. This doesn't prevent the local fans from making Anderson favorite by 10-5. Anderson's workouts have been as sensational as Leach's. Also Anderson has been doing a lot of good fighting right there in Los Angeles. His knocking out of K. O. Brown put him in the Rivera class as an attraction.

If Cross defeats Anderson he'll surely have a chance at the winner of the silver-belted battle. This will be the first time a New York lightweight has had a try at a title since K. O. Brown met Walselt in a ten-rounder in this city. Cross is a veteran now, but he is fighting better than ever. He has learned more about the game in every round, being something of a student. Each went West once before, and his experience was unfortunate. He fought Dick Hyland, whom he had chopped to pieces in a short New York bout. The fight went forty-one rounds and Hyland came. Leach didn't get even a close of his hard work and his beating, and the years he had a horror of Western travel. But this time, Leach says, he'll win. He is taking a big chance. Leach could make a fortune in a few months. He'd never have to fill any more teeth.

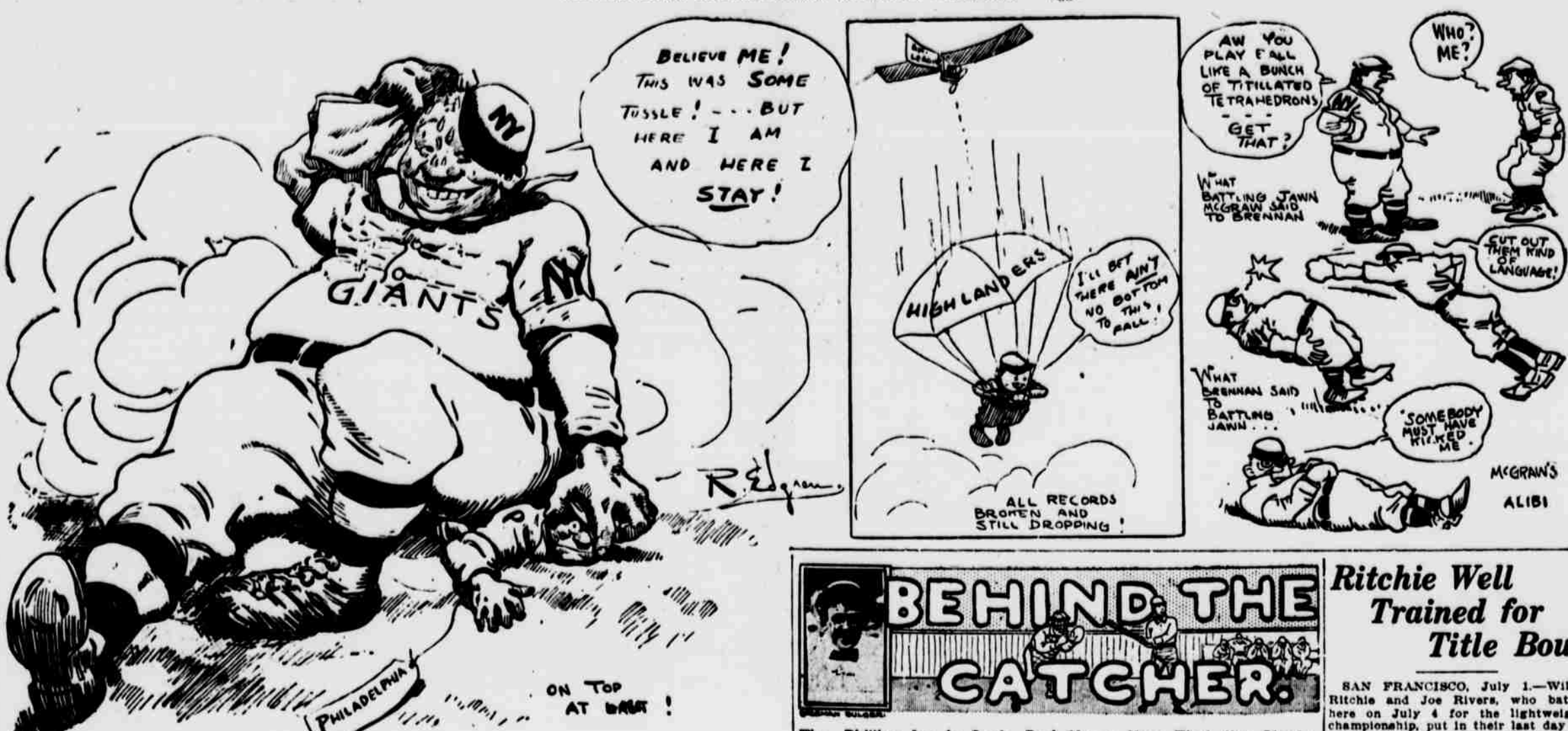
Daily to McCar. NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 30.—Dan Daily, Newcastle's big white hope, who weighs 135 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall, left here to-day for Akron, O., where he boxes Fred McKay, the Canadian heavyweight, to-morrow night. "Big Dan" is in the finest possible shape for the fight.

Special to The Evening World.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

NEVER A DULL MINUTE!

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GIANTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

practice short for fear of becoming exhausted before the fight really started. Just before the game both teams were invited to attend the opera to-night, the manager thereof evidently being a pacifier and figuring that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast. FIRST INNING—Burns was out. Doolan to Luderus. Shaffer singled to right and was forced by Fletcher. Knabe to Doolan. Fletcher stole second. Doyle walked. Merkle out, Luderus to Alexander. No Runs. Two Left. Paskert fled to Fletcher. Knabe singled to left and was out stealing. Meyers to Fletcher. Doyle threw out Lobert. No Runs. SECOND INNING—Luderus made a good pickup of Lobert's low throw on Murray and he was out. Meyers was hit by a pitched ball. Snodgrass walked. Marquard forced Snodgrass. Luderus to Doolan. Burns singled to center, scoring Meyers, but Marquard was caught at third, Paskert to Lobert. One Run. One Left. Becker was called out on strikes. Magee also whiffed. Doyle threw out Luderus. No Runs. THIRD INNING—Shaffer got an infield hit. Fletcher singled to center, advancing Shaffer to third. Shaffer came to Doyle's sacrifice fly to Paskert. Fletcher stole second. Merkle drove a long fly to Magee. Murray doubled to center, scoring Fletcher. Meyers walked. Snodgrass rolled to Luderus. Two Runs. Two Left. Doolan popped to Shaffer. Killifer boosted to Burns. Walsh batted for Alexander. He struck out. No Runs. FOURTH INNING—Burns replaced Alexander in the box for Philadelphia. Marquard beat out a bunt. Burns struck out. Herzog, batting in Shaffer's place, singled to center. Fletcher fled to Paskert. Doyle popped to Lobert. No Runs. Two Left.

HIGHLANDERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Borton retired Strunk. Barry was called out on strikes. Schang out on a grounder to Horton, unassisted. No Runs. Paskert walked. Also Anderson. A long fly to Magee. Murray doubled to center, scoring Fletcher. Meyers walked. Snodgrass rolled to Luderus. Two Runs. Two Left. Doolan popped to Shaffer. Killifer boosted to Burns. Walsh batted for Alexander. He struck out. No Runs. FOURTH INNING—Burns replaced Alexander in the box for Philadelphia. Marquard beat out a bunt. Burns struck out. Herzog, batting in Shaffer's place, singled to center. Fletcher fled to Paskert. Doyle popped to Lobert. No Runs. Two Left.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs straight—Bain, 100; Achille, 100; Landerwood, 100; Huger Gordon, 100; Small, 100; 1904 Cross, 100; The Spirit, 100; Water Lad, 100; Monarch, 100.
SECOND RACE—Maiden, all ages, seven furlongs, handicap—Flying Fairy, 107; Healer, 102; Laid Lightning, 100; Hedge, 102; Rorie, 110; Lancer, 92.
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, handicap, one mile—Barbette, 102; Rabouin, 100; Vengier, 80; Jawbona, 97; Hedge, 100; Duster, 110; Komak, 98; Shackleton, 107; Van Flater, 110; 1904 Cross, 100.
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, handicap, one mile—Barbette, 102; Rabouin, 100; Vengier, 80; Jawbona, 97; Hedge, 100; Duster, 110; Komak, 98; Shackleton, 107; Van Flater, 110; 1904 Cross, 100.
FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, Independence Racecourse Handicap, about two miles—Laid Lightning, 100; Huger Gordon, 100; Small, 100; 1904 Cross, 100; The Spirit, 100; Water Lad, 100; Monarch, 100.
SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, conditions, five furlongs straight—Comstock, 110; Galtz, 110; Comstock, 110; May Day, 108; Galtz, 110; Dunderdust, 108; Hypatia, 110; Water Lad, 100; 1904 Cross, 100.

BROOKLYNS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Rudolph. Cuthaw lifted one to Titus. Stengel then smashed the ball to right field fence for two bases, scoring Moran. Wheat was retired on his infield bouncer by Maranville and Myers, allowing Stengel to reach third. Daubert sent a slow bouncer to Meyers, who got the ball to Rudolph at first in time. One Run. One Left. SECOND INNING—Titus fled out to Wheat. Sweeney singled. Myers popped out to Hummel. Rudolph was also a victim when he lifted one to the infield. Daubert getting the ball. No Runs. One Left. Smith's jumper was too hot for Maranville to handle and went for a hit. Hummel followed with a drive to the fence in right for two bases and sending Smith to third. Miller sent a sacrifice fly to Connolly. Smith scoring after the catch and Hummel reaching third. Curtis was thrown out at first by Sweeney. Sweeney made a fine stop of Moran's hard hit bouncer and threw him out at first. One Run. One Left. THIRD INNING—Wheat made a neat running catch of Seymour's fly in short left. Rudolph was put out of the way on a fast play by Hummel and Daubert. Maranville fled out to Hummel. No Runs. One Left. Cuthaw's fly dropped safely between Maranville and Connolly and Seymour sent a slow bouncer to Meyers. On the next ball Cuthaw drove a clever steal of second. Stengel drove a long fly to Seymour. Cuthaw reaching third after the catch. Wheat was disposed of by Maranville and Myers. Daubert sent a high bouncer to Rudolph, who got the Dodgers' captain at first. No Runs. One Left. FOURTH INNING—McDonald smashed one of Curtis's straight ones to the fence in right center for three bases. Connolly singled to right, scoring McDonald. Titus doubled to right and Connolly scored the plate. On Smith's run of Cuthaw's throw, Titus sprinted to third. Sweeney walked. Sweeney stole second. Myers singled to left, scoring Titus and Sweeney, and on Wheat's throw to the plate Meyers reached second. Curtis was then taken out of the box and Yingling substituted. Rudolph fled out to Wheat, Meyers reaching third. Lord batted for Seymour and singled to right, scoring Meyers. Rudolph was retired by Smith and Daubert. Lord going to second. Maranville soaked a long fly to Wheat. Five Runs. One Left. Lord now playing center for Boston. Maranville made a fine catch of Smith's high fly. Hummel got to first on Greeney's fast throw to Myers. Miller doubled to left center, advancing Hummel to third. Yingling went out on a fast bouncer. Sweeney to Myers, Hummel scoring and Miller reaching third. Moran fanned. One Run. One Left. FIFTH INNING—Devlin batted for McDonald and fanned. Connolly was put out the way. Yingling, Cuthaw to Daubert. Titus fouled out to Miller. No Runs.

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HAMILTON ENTRIES.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 1.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Maiden, all ages, five furlongs—Diamond Chaser, 100; Maranville, 100; John Brown, 100; 1904 Cross, 100; The Spirit, 100; Water Lad, 100; Monarch, 100.
SECOND RACE—Maiden, all ages, seven furlongs, handicap—Flying Fairy, 107; Healer, 102; Laid Lightning, 100; Hedge, 102; Rorie, 110; Lancer, 92.
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, Independence Racecourse Handicap, about two miles—Laid Lightning, 100; Huger Gordon, 100; Small, 100; 1904 Cross, 100; The Spirit, 100; Water Lad, 100; Monarch, 100.
SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, conditions, five furlongs straight—Comstock, 110; Galtz, 110; Comstock, 110; May Day, 108; Galtz, 110; Dunderdust, 108; Hypatia, 110; Water Lad, 100; 1904 Cross, 100.

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AMERICAN GOLFERS
BEATEN BY FRENCHMEN.

LA BOULIE, France, July 1.—Arnaud Masey beat Tom McNamara, the Metropolitan open title holder, by 2 up and 1 to play. Louis Teller beat Alec Smith of Wyckoff, the American captain, by 6 up and 4 to play. Jean Gamiat beat Michael J. Brady of Wollaston by 5 up and 3 to play. Pierre Lafitte beat John J. McDermott, United States national champion, by 3 up and 2 to play. McDermott was the only American player leading at the end of the morning round in 2 holes, Smith being 4 down and the others 3 down. McDermott's play, especially his putting, fell off during the afternoon. McNamara took the lead for the first time at the eleventh hole in the afternoon round, but was unable to hold his position. The Americans expressed criticism of the La Boulie course and of the fact that no arrangements had been made to penalize erratic play. They say that for this reason the straight shots, which were a feature of the American game, counted for practically nothing in these matches.

RESULTS AT HAMILTON.

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; \$500 added; five furlongs—Perpetual, 115 (Knapp), 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Hurling Brass, 115 (Harty), 30 to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Colors, 107 (Gross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:01.4. Bett. Perf. Goodwill, Swance, Jexall, Inkle and Nelmaker also ran. Jexall and Inkle coupled, Livingston entry.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and up; fabled in Canada; selling; seven furlongs—Caper Sauce, 115 (Adams), 5 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won; Widow Wale, 107 (Gray), 8 to 1, 5 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Denham, 111 (Montour), 7 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1:28.4. Amrita, Breastplate and Maple also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mount Hope Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; \$500; about two miles—Laid Flat, 150 (Kernath), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; The African, 127 (Wilson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Juvence, 145 (Boyle), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 3, third. Time—4:07.1. Lamplblack and Sight also ran.

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BEHIND THE
CATCHER.

The Phillies Are in Such Bad Shape Now That the Giants Should Have No Trouble Holding Down First Place on the Fourth, as They Promised.

By Bozeman Bulger.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—To be in the lead by the Fourth of July, as they had promised, the Giants cannot let up, but must win two out of the three remaining games in the present warlike set. With the Philadelphia pitching staff shot into fragments and the rest of the club beginning to crack under the strain of holding on by their teeth, this does not appear to be a very difficult undertaking. The Phillies are game and may succeed through desperation in rallying their weakened forces temporarily, but they cannot hold out for any great length of time. If nothing else, the Giants can overwhelm them by the simple means of a larger force.

Alexander and Seaton are almost in and the rest of the twirling staff offers little hope of help. Seaton started out against the Giant in that awful burlesque of a game like a cyclone. He put everything he had on the ball, which, by the way, is not enough to cause any charges for excess baggage, but it was plain that he could not keep it up. Nobody could. He used nothing but curves for three innings and then his overworked arm gave way. The Giants simply slaughtered the Westerner and were tearing into Chalmers, the same way when Alexander, the remaining star, came to the rescue. Alexander showed better than the others, but he was also unsteady. His old whip-like motion is gone.

How Matty Fooled Cravath at the Critical Stage of Game.

A striking example of the difference between a pitcher who has been carefully nursed and those who were overworked was shown when Mathewson stepped in the breach at the last minute and turned a fiasco into a brief spell of regular baseball. With Luderus, Magee and Cravath, the heavy artillery, to face him at a critical moment, the old master struck out Magee and Luderus and retired Cravath on a pop fly. Matty deliberately pitched Cravath three slow balls that would not have done a plate of butter and still the mighty swatman could not catch one on the nose. Matty exerted his arm so little that if needed he can go back and work to-day.

Mike Doolan, who has been playing a remarkable game at short, evidently had saved up his errors to dispose of in one wholesale lump. In the afternoon's weird proceedings he piled up five fumbles, called it a day, and went home—after seeing the fight, of course. Some Philadelphia people are not as displeased over the dwindling chances of the Phillies as you might think. They are going to have a world's series here anyway, and with an out-of-town team as an opponent, the fans will have to stay in Philadelphia but one day out of two, which means a whole lot to a person who has to live here.

The Phillies declared themselves an entry in the contest for the all-bone medal when they purposely walked Merkle and filled the bases in the fifth inning with only one out. They evidently forgot that Chief Meyers would come up behind Murray, which he did, and delivered the blow that first put the Giants in the lead. Filling the bases with one out strikes us as a new way of working a trick on the other fellows. McGraw says he would be willing to stand for that kind of work all season.

That first game that put the Giants in the lead could best be described as a bone classic. The Phillies were not alone in their display of ivory. In the eighth inning, while Coney Dolan was on second with one out, the Phillies got into an argument with Umpire Klem. In the meantime the ball lay on the grass between Matty and Herzog. Before they thought about picking it up during the heat of argument, Dolan stole third. That play permitted the Phillies to tie the score and force the game into extra innings.

Official Scorer Gives Credit for Victory to "Big Six."

Harold McCormick at last succeeded in getting a little publicity out of a pinch hit down this way. At that his deed of daring was almost overlooked in the excitement over the sanguinary affair between McGraw and Brennan. With the Giants two runs behind, Harold was called on for a pinch hit in the fourth and made good a wicked slash that tied up the score. He did it twice the last trip here, but Crandall came in and lost the game for him afterward.

The official scorer gave Matty credit for the victory, though the New York contingent argued in favor of George Wills on the grounds that the Giants were ahead when he was taken out of the box. Still, we won't kick on Matty getting it.

Among the hard-wood exhibits of a day fraught with little round top thinking was a neat one by Fred Merkle when he allowed Cravath to score from second on a put out that our gallant first sacker made at first without assistance. Merkle got Doolan's grounder and ran to the bag with it without pause much heed to the other runner. Before he looked up Cravath had come all the way from second and was within ten feet of the plate. It was then too late to get him.

What do you think of Tilly Shaffer getting put out of a game? Yes, sir. Tilly was the only naughty athlete of the day. He said two words to Umpire Orth and they must have had burns on them. He was promptly ejected. Yes, and Charley Herzog says he should worry. The expulsion of Shaffer got the canteen growler in the game, and it was his little bat that drove in the winning run.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS											
NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club	W.	L.	PC.	Club	W.	L.	PC.	Club	W.	L.	PC.
New York	22	23	49	St. Louis	28	23	55	Philadelphia	17	28	38
Philadelphia	22	23	49	St. Louis	28	23	55	Chicago	17	28	38
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MATTY GETS CREDIT
FOR GIANTS' VICTORYM'LOUGHLIN TO PLAY
DOUST IN TENNIS
FINAL IN ENGLAND

American Champion Easily Defeated Australian in New York on June 9.

WIMBLEDON, July 1.—Stanley N. Doust, the Australasian Davis team captain, beat Oscar Kroutser, the German champion, in the semi-final round of the all-England gentlemen's singles championship tournament by three straight sets to-day, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Doust will therefore meet Maurice W. McLaughlin, the American champion, in the final round to decide who is to play A. F. Wilding for the title. McLaughlin defeated Doust in the Davis Cup singles played in New York on June 9 by three official sets, the score being 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

PARKE AND BEAMISH
WIN TENNIS DOUBLES.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—One of the most interesting matches in the All-England lawn tennis championship tournament was that in the fourth round of the gentlemen's doubles to-day, when J. C. Parke and A. H. Beamish beat A. F. Wilding and G. W. Hilliard by three sets to two.

PRESIDENT LYNCH TO
INVESTIGATE ASSAULT
ON MANAGER MCGRAW.

Head of National League Can Impose Punishment Without Waiting for Complaints.

Although no complaint has been filed as yet, it was stated this morning at National League headquarters that President Lynch would investigate the assault made upon John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, after the game in Philadelphia yesterday. The league executive, who has been absent from his office for several days owing to the death of his sister, was expected back in New York late this afternoon. Secretary Heydler said that no mention of the trouble was made in the umpire's report of the game, and it was assumed that the officials had left the field before the attack upon McGraw. While it is customary to take up such matters upon formal complaints filed by club managers or Presidents, it is nevertheless within the powers of the league President to investigate violations of the league regulations and impose punishment without waiting for complaints or protests.

CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT
COUNTRYMAN IN THIRD.

BORDEAUX, France, July 1.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, who recently knocked out Bombardier Wells, added to his laurels by flooring Laurie, a Frenchman, for the count in the third round here.

Another New Man for Chance. The Highlanders' army of baseball recruits from the minor leagues received another addition to-day when General Farrell purchased Shortstop Boon from the Dallas club of the Texas League. Boon will remain in Dallas until the close of the Texas League season, reporting to Manager Chance in the fall.

DEEP-VELO
26-28
Laundered
Triangle
WHITE COLLARS
MADRAS COLLARS
Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co. Troy, N.Y.

Semi-Annual Remnant
Sale Starts To-Day

Suit ends—imported and domestic materials—many at 1-3 value. Suit \$18; Coat and trousers \$16. Store closed July 4th and 5th.

Broadway & Ninth Street

Arnheim

UNXLD BRAND
FIREWORKS
AT RETAIL
EVERYTHING
From a Box of Firecrackers and Torpedoes to the Inaugural Display fired by us at Washington, March 4th, 1913.
12 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK CITY